her than if they were not greened. And before they are greened they should be irrested for protection against scab and other diseases." In the greening process there are several things to be careful about. Pota-pool should never be allowed to sweat or be chill, as this affects the germinating sower. They should also be turned over very night, so that each eye will have

> Attractive | Babies

are the rosycheeked, rollicking kind who have been fed on

Bordens

BEST IF GREENED and an eyes, then will grown at the same time. One about never take the seed directly from the celler and place under time to be able to dewrich have poor gerened the other reason is alve to two weeks carwers not greened. And greened they should be cause specially and him the germinating power of the polatio. Pointoes should be cau after greening and not before. If the weather turns cool and frost is expected pointoes should be covered at fight to prevent chilling.

started, the potatoes should be treated to prevent acab. Either formaldahyde or corrosite sablinate may be used, care should be taken not to place it

Then they should be dried out as quickly leaving pienty of room for the other as possible by shoveling them over as fast as the top surface dries. After this the potatoes are ready to be put out into the sunlight for the greening process.

Demonstrations on seven farms last year showed an average of \$8 bushels in planning the garden, particularly appears to the put in the rows.

greening was probably greater last year fution of sunlight and so that one row than in a normal season because of the extremely dry weather shortly after the planting of the seed, but the results recently dry beautiful the rows are run east and west, and taller vegetables are placed to the sundifful extraction of sunlight and so that one row does not cut off the sunsity of sneather when the rows are run east and west, and taller vegetables are placed to the south end.

next. Take a tape or yard stick and measure off the garden. Draw it to scale on paper and figure out while is the commoner vegetables where the ground is still frozen just where

or corrective sublimate may be used care should be taken not to place it where any animal can reach it because a very little of it may prove fatal. Corrective sublimate also helps control rhizactoria which is very prevalent in this section.

If only a few potatoes are to be treated a larger vinegar barrel on the bears of formaldshyde piaced in the barrel in the case of formaldshyde piaced in the barrel in the case of formaldshyde piaced in the barrel in the case of formaldshyde with corrective sublimate, use two cunoes to its galloms of water. With corrective sublimate, use two cunoes to its gallom of water. Potatoes are then put into a sack and submerged in the liquid. In the case of corroctive sublimate, leave the potatoes in for one hour, in the case of formaldshyde, two hours. After the potatoes are taken out, sump them out to dry.

If for any prove fatal. Corrective sublimate also helps control rhizactoria which is very prevalent in this section.

It is well to decide upon two main time or as a succession. Tornatoes and bears the first crop the tomatoes and bears to follow. The bears taking comparatively little nourishment from the soil of surface way and trained to single the rective to sprinkle a solution of the same strength and the potatoes should be placed on the floor and a sprinkling pot used to sprinkle a solution of the same strength and the potatoes should be parallel until they are thoroughly saturated with either of these solutions and then covered and left from one to two hours as above. Then they should be dried out as quickly as possible by shoveling them over as a show the possible by shoveling them over the tons can be grown in this same to first as the top surface of the same strength as the top surface of the same strength as the top surface of the same strength and the potatoes should be sprinkled until they are thoroughly saturated with either of these solutions and then covered and left from one to two hours as above.

Then they should be dried out as quickly as possible by shoveling

do not have the time to extend to the building up and cultivation of celery to the sucre production to the building up and cultivation of celery them.

to get a start.

ON SUBSTANTIAL SCALE Mapie sugar production is something that one usually associates with more northerly regions, and it seems rather a norship to many people here. But a number of farmers make a success of it. One Massachusetts farmer is producone shares number is produc-ing sugar on cuite a substantial scale. He has 500 sucar mone trees, and he is getting good returns from them, evaporating from 40 to 50 barrels of sap

NORWICH TOWN

A three-ast terre comain translation. Books, was capitally arguenced before a same and approached to audience Tuesday evening at 8 column a the Place Chartegational chapel, under the augment of the Scant Columniation of the Plant Proper Children and the farm Proper Children and the farm Proper Children and the farm president and the farm president and the farm of the Bay Ming House of the farm president and the farm president and the farm to the landing was tooked after the interests of the greeks with a recommendation of the farm of the fa

sin, the bachful one, Robert W. Bobas (Walter G. Hitchen) to deliver for him

tuce again last year and it was either interly headless and ran up to seed or if the heads were us empty as those of some people you know, don't be discouraged, but try again this spring. Just make the ground richer and be sure there is a water supply dvallable. There is only one secret to making head icture head, rich soil, pleaty of making and keep it moving from the moisture and keep it moving from the day the seed aprouts. A check in growth from lack of nourishment or lack of moisture means no head. Start a box of seed in the house or in a hotbed or cold frame and have the little plants ready to transplant as soon as the ground can be worked. Give them plen-

y of room, keep them hoed religiously, and see if they don't head.

It might be a good plan to try some other variety than the one rou used, ast year. In some sections one variety Inquire among your neighbors or gine gallons of water, for leaf-surl control. If there is no waie, the curl may be controlled by the use of one part of light lime-sulphur to 15 parts of water, the amount designated by catalogues. Plant an early heading vawho grew good head letture and see what variety they had and if you can't find out this way try some of the "sure

### THANK GOD YOU CAN GIVE

The greatest need today is relief in warstricken Europe. If everyone will give their little mite towards our quota, Norwich can say again we have gone over the top. Whatever you give may save a child's life.

Send your contributions to Harry M. Land, Treasurer, American Jewish Relief Committee, Young's Block, City.

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I want to save a life.

The Boy Scouts of America

APPEAL TO YOU

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## a Great Human Record HOW WAS IT DONE? FOR THE NATION'S HEALTH

A Business Statement that is

MELPING 19,000,000 PEOPLE

About 19,000,000 people are insured in the Metropolitan over 16,000,000 under weekly premium policies. The weekly calls of Agents at the policyholders' homes provide a wonderful opportunity for health and | welfare

The Company has accepted the opportunity and to-day is at the forefront of public health work in America.

14,000,000 VISITS BY TRAINED MURSES.

Free nursing service is given to Industriel policy-holders in 2,800 cities and towns. Trained nurses not only heal the sick but teach right living. About 14,000,000 visits have been made-2,116,875 in 1921 alone. Numerous letters tell of lives saved.

DESCOVERING DISEASE IN TIME

Pree medical examinations often disclosing incipient disease in time to cure it, are granted to Ordinary (annual premium) policy-holders, subject to reasonable conditions.

WELPING THE EMPLOYER.

Employers insuring their employees under Group policies are advised in, garding health conditions and acride: .: prevention, while the employees repelve the benefits of nursing service and welfare literature.

LITERATURE

Attractive booklets and pamphlets in great variety, dealing with the important phases of health and disease, and prepared by leading experts, are distributed broadcast. So far, 238,-000,000 copies have been distributed-25,000,000 in 1921.

In addition, 18,000,000 copies of The Metropolitan, a health magazine, are issued annually.

A CITY THAT IS WATCHED

In Framingham, Mass., the Metropolitan is leading the way in a great experiment, watched by health authorities throughout the country, to demonstrate what proper municipal health regulation can do. Deatos from tuberculosis have dropped from 121 per 100,000 to 40 per annum.

Records kept by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show an extraordinary decrease in the death rate among its Industrial, or weekly premium, policy-holders. Comparing 1921 with 1911, for example, there were 55,000 less deaths in 1921 than there would have been if the 1911 death rate had prevailed.

What brought about the great saving of life?

more per acre from greened seed than a small one, it is best to run the rows

The general public health movement-progress in medical science and sanitationother causes, perhaps. But a very great factor has been the tremendous health campaign carried on by the Metropolitan itself. This page tells a part of the story.

#### 144 health exhibits and emergency

ospitals at county fairs last year; 295 Clean-up" campaigns; agitation by Agents for health legislation; nationwide campaigns against special diseases; sickness and sanitary surveys; a study of memicipal health departments; leadership of practically all American research work relating to influenza-these are some instances of the Metropolitan's activity in the interest of public health.

# METROPOLITAN Life Insurance Company

HALEY FISKE, President FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President

Business Statement, December 31, 1921

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#### GROWTH IN TEN-YEAR PERIODS

YEAR	Income for Year	Asset	s at End of Year	Surplu	s at End of Year		ber of Policies at End of Year	Outstanding Insurance at End of Year	YEAR
Dec. 31, 1891	38,017,163.59	1891	\$13,626,948.21	1891	\$3,088,833.18	1891	2,281,640	\$258/707,763	1891
Dec. 31, 1991		1901	74,771,758.50	1901	9,938,694.23	1901	6,234,802	1,076,977,204	1901
Dec. 31, 1911		1911	852,785,890.36	1911	52,939,469.87	1911	12,007,138	2,399,878,087	1911
Dec. 31, 1921		1921	1,115,583,024.54	1921	47,241,179.50	1921	25,542,422	7,905,707,839	1921

The Company issues policies from a Hundred to a Million Dollars of Insurance. In fact, its Ordinary is now larger than its Industrial. The Company also issues Health and Accident Policies-minimum \$5,000.

HOMES FOR 17,744 FAMILIES

In the investment of its funds, the Metropolitan is now giving preference to loans which will aid housing. During 1920 and 1921, the Company made and pledged loans of \$68,050,017, on new dwellings and new apartment houses, providing homes for 17,744 families.

> GREAT DECLINE IN DEATH RATES

The death rate among Industrial colicy-holders reached its lowest point n 1921-31.9% lower than in 1911. The rate from typhoid decreased 71%; tuberculosis, 49%; Bright's disease, nearly 30%, infectious diseases of children nearly 31%. The "Expectation of Life" of white males (rechanged from age 10) increased 4 years.

PUBLIC APPRECIATION

The American people have made the Metropolitan the greatest life insurance company in the world, with \$7,005,\_ 707,839 insurance in force.

It leads not only in Industrial but in Ordinary. Morethan half of its business n force is Ordinary-\$3,892,267,274which is more than that of any Comsany in the world.

THE FUTURE

The Metropolitan will continue its ndeavor to offer the best there is in ife, health and accident insurance, and o save human life. Continued growth vill give the Company still greater opportunities to serve the American people in insurance protection and in the conservation of life and health.

## ARE **ALWAYS** GLAD

HELP OTHERS

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fills a great position in our public life. A generation ago sove had to get their faces, their experiences and their knowledge of many things in an unorcrained year. But in this new dreamlation their anewlease and pleasure are helpfully combined. They are faught in numberless intercuts (trees, rocks, building ionace, means of public safety. habitistima), in capably organized groups, all for the benefit of themselves and their communitr. We may confide our boys to the Doy Scout organization with feelings of perfect safety, knowing from experience that they will obtain pleasure and, best of all, the ideal of human service. A.H. ABBOTT

Won't YOU Help

THE SCOUT IDEAL

Norwich Council Budget Week, March 20th to March 27th MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO ARTHUR E. STORY, TREASURER

"Invest in Boyhood for Results in Manhood"

IN ASSETS IN INCOME

IN GAIN of EACH

IN BUSINESS PLACED IN BUSINESS GAINED IN BUSINESS in FORCE IN HEALTH and WELFARE WORK

IN ORDINARY BUSINESS in FORCE IN REDUCTION of MORTALITY

"The Company OF the People, BY the People, FOR the People," - John R. Hegeman